

## Security jams

# Pick a little, talk a little

A BYU Security car door got lock-jaw from a "loc-joc" yesterday.

Sgt. Golden Hardy said it all began simply enough.

He was demonstrating the new "loc-joc" device (better than a coat hanger for unlatching cars) on a squad car before he remembered the anti-lock-picking shield built in their doors.

Each of the officers present tried to open the door with it but couldn't—so they tried the key, and that didn't work.

It was soon discovered that their efforts had knocked loose a rod in the door and it was driven to the BYU Motor Pool for repair.



... Sgt. Bernard Turner wonders if his door will ever be the same.

Universe photo and story by Doug Martin  
Golden Hardy demonstrates proper use of the new "loc-joc" ....

Brigham Young University



374-1211 Ext. 2957

# Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

## BYU, haven for salesmen

By REVA CLEGG  
Universe Staff Writer

"concentration" for transient but students need not be taken honest sales pitch, according to Manning, executive director of Chamber of Commerce.

estimates that his office has from 100 to 125 phone calls in months concerning transient. "We certainly can't endorse them, because we don't know about them," Manning said. "We think that people just don't get

ent's main defense against transient salesmen is n—through purchasing from and institutions, according to

's one thing we've been trying is, it's to advise students that make purchases from Provo the Chamber can pursue and complaints.

th the itinerant peddler, we information concerning his on, background, warranties or e." Manning explained. "It's to keep abreast of this type of

es, encyclopedias, books, oles and pots and pans were things mentioned by Manning wares for transient salesmen. Barton, director of student verified university policy salesmen and campus housing in campus halls is permitted.

G SAID that anyone selling in Provo must have a permit

issued by the city. This can be another student defense against dishonest salesmen, because students considering purchasing from these individuals can check their permits, he said.

Some salesmen try many ploys to gain sales, Manning explained. "One man came around purportedly representing the state police and attempted to sell advertising. It turned out that he was an ex-con from Montana."

Manning reports a great deal of success in Chamber of Commerce mediation between dissatisfied consumers and local

merchants. "We really have no need for a Better Business Bureau in this area, because the merchants are very cooperative, whether they belong to the community or not. We've never had an unresolved complaint."

Manning said that with the "better prices" and "more versatile coverage of the scope of books" offered at the BYU Bookstore and other downtown establishments, the most common transient book salesmen "must be terrific to sell at BYU."

### Dr. John Hope Franklin

## Prominent historian to talk



Dr. John Hope Franklin

A world-prominent historian will be today's forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center and will field questions at a question and answer period following the assembly in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, currently the John Matthews Manly Distinguished Service professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Americanization of George Washington Williams."

Dr. Franklin is general editor of the University of Chicago Press series of Negro American Biographies and Autobiographies, and authored "Land of the Free" and "The Negro in the Twentieth Century."

## Spring's coming brings a warning

The vernal equinox—springtime's advent—will occur at 12:13 p.m. today.

The world will not tilt. And a mad rush of bicycles will not suddenly appear at 12:14.

But that's no reason to stop watching for the two-wheelers with warm weather here, BYU Security Chief Swen Nielsen warned.

Nielsen pointed out that as the springtime bicycle traffic increases so does the danger to pedestrians.

The biggest problem is during peak hours, especially class breaks, when bicyclists challenge pedestrians for sidewalk space. Campus cycling regulations, however, prohibit bicycle riding on sidewalks during class breaks, allowing sidewalk riding at other times of the day. Still the pedestrian has the right of way.

Bicycles may be ridden at any time anywhere where automobiles are allowed. Bicyclists are also required to obey automobile-driving regulations.

Another common violation frequently occurring, according to Nielsen, is failure to properly register bicycles.

He noted that "each student and employee who brings a bicycle on campus is required to obtain a permit."

UPON APPLICATION, the permit will be issued at a cost of \$1 to each student and no cost to full time staff, he said.

Permits are available through the Security Office, B-66 ASB.

"Application for a permit to operate a bicycle on the BYU campus must be made prior to operation of the bicycle on campus," Nielsen warned.

He said the permit is effective as long as the holder of the permit continues to be the owner of the bicycle.

However, failure to comply with regulations is reason enough to have the permit revoked, he said.

A third problem causing problems for Security are improperly parked bicycles.

"Bicycles must be parked in racks provided for that purpose," Nielsen said.

If bicycles are abandoned (left 10 days or more), illegally parked or if they are not registered by the bicyclists by obtaining permits, the bicycles are impounded according to regulations, said the Security Chief.

Nielsen said, if, after impounding, bicycles are unclaimed within 90 days, they are disposed of through an auction. More bicycle racks were provided last year, but Nielsen predicted an increased need and said arrangements are being made now to provide more bicycle racks.



## ID pouches distributed

BYU student ID card pouches will be distributed starting tomorrow, according to the ID card committee.

Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice-president has set distribution in the ELWC Orange Lounge starting Wednesday.

Wednesday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Distribution will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to the schedule. Summer and fall students are asked by the



### See Sample Card

committee to pick up the new pouch at this time to avoid a fee at registration.

Rodger Goodrich, committee chairman, indicated the pouches will speed book and equipment check-out. Committee members expressed concern that students might throw the new ID away once the activity card expired.

## Diane Ingersoll, rock champ lasts 81 hours in marathon

After 81 hours in her rocker, freshman Diane Ingersoll became the new champion of the Rocking Chair Marathon.

Commenting on her recent feat, Diane said, "I've slept in it over. She repeated her promise never to do it again.

Diane said she never felt sick during the marathon, but she was in a daze part of the time. "Friends later told me about things that happened that I had completely forgotten," she said. "The part I liked best about it was talking to people." Diane said, "Some people brought me things to eat and others came back to see how I was doing."

She said most people asked her how long she intended to rock, who was sponsoring her, and what she was doing about her classes.

Diane was not sure why she entered the marathon. She and her roommates encouraged her to do it because she often stayed up late.

In offering advice for future rockers, Diane recommended they

should have several people with them to give them moral support and keep them awake.

Money pledged for the marathon will go to the library fund.

## Korean Saints go to temple

A chance in a lifetime for Korean Saints to go to the Hawaiian Temple can be realized through the efforts of the Korean Mission Association's fund raising dinner, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake House, according to an Association member.

An evening of Korean food, dancing, singing and a special guest speaker, reports David Luman, member of the Korean Mission Assoc. board, will be the enticement for interested donors with all proceeds going to the Korean Saints Temple project.

The food will be Korean marinated beef rice and sweet and sour pork.

Robert H. Slover, former Korean Mission president and recently appointed regional representative for the Twelve over Korea, will review the Church activities in Korea during the past

### Ballots to be mailed

A recently-passed proposal from the Executive Council providing for a College Council gives the students a chance to vote for the College representative by mail.

According to Charles Zobel, president of the Democrats of BYU, the main proponents of the proposal, ballots will be mailed to students, during the summer, by their colleges for the council positions.

Candidates names are submitted to the college deans and must be cleared through BYU Standards and Academics like other students aspiring for elected offices.

## International Week

# World cultures highlightee

Aloha amigo! It's International Week at BYU.

Featuring dancers, films, choirs and a banquet, the week is designed to give students a taste of several different cultures.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Miss International BYU at the Chinese New Year's Banquet Friday. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Bonneville ward chapel, 85 S. 900 E. in Provo.

Performances by various groups are scheduled in the Reception Center, ELWC throughout the week.

The German choir and dancers will perform today at noon, with French choir and dancers scheduled for Wednesday both at noon and at 7 p.m.

Thursday's "Take Ten" will feature the Polynesian Club at 10 a.m. At noon that day, Israeli dancers and talent from Holland and Italy will be spotlighted. Russian and Lebanese dancers

year and will tell about those members of the Church that have participated in past temple projects.

Attracting annually about 600 people, Luman explained, the benefit dinner is the largest fund raising affair for the Korean people anywhere in the world.

Tickets can be acquired for five dollars by calling David Luman, 373-5460.



Dancers performed yesterday on ELWC west patio.

will have their turn on Friday at noon.

The Consul General of South Africa will speak on "South African-American Relations" on Wednesday in 321 ELWC at 11:30 a.m.

That evening at 6 p.m., a film on Holland will be shown in 114 JKB, and an Italian culture film at 7 p.m. in the SFLC step-down lounge.

Also scheduled for Wednesday is a Canadian "Fun evening" at 6 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

Spanish plays will be presented in the Experimental Theater, HFAC, at noon on Thursday and

Friday. An Israeli Rite, scheduled to speak in the Ball Hall, JSB at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Latin American films will be featured in the Varsity Theater from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, March 23. From 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday evening there will be Central African slide presentations in 562 ELWC.

On Saturday, Japanese will be shown in 184 JKB at 10 p.m.

Sunday night will feature cultural nightgades. A German will take place in the Recital Hall from 9-10:30 p.m. A Japanese-Polynesian presentation scheduled at 9 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

## Oaks recuperates

Pres. Dallin Oaks is recuperating at home following recent surgery on an injured left shoulder.

He said that sometime this week he will begin physical therapy treatments to aid in the recovery of his shoulder.

President Oaks expects to spend the next three weeks resting at home. His orthopedic surgeon has ordered him to cancel his office schedule during that period.

The operation was required because of an injury Pres. Oaks suffered last December. Surgeons repaired two torn tendons, which control rotation of the arm, located deep in the shoulder, and removed a piece of bone to provide more room for shoulder motion.



Daily

Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper at the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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\* FROM CAN-CAN TO THE BARCAROLLE \*

# JACQUE OFFENBACH

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL ELEVEN AT 10:00 P.M.

11  
KBYU





Peripheral road  
has new ramps  
for bicyclists

New bicycle ramps were recently constructed on the north and east sides of the peripheral drive on campus. Previously, BYU Security reports people bicycling up hill were in danger from traffic.

Fee of \$1  
is charged

for caps, gowns

The fee will be charged for graduation cap and gown according to Bruce A.

deadline to receive these reservations without the \$1 late fee was March

total cost. \$5 for rental of doctor's cap and gown, \$9 for gown, and \$11 for a doctors' gown. An additional \$1 should be added for the BYU Alumni House. Graduating seniors are required to pay their late fees by the end of the month to have their caps and gowns here for the April commencement exercises.

Prim classes  
ended in April

Interim classes will be completed 21-28 for those in need of added credit for

According to Glen McClure of Religious and Conferences, classes will be offered in religion, philosophy, education, sociology, psychology, education, communications and archaeology. Classes will carry two hours credit, and students may enroll for one class only, said

Registration deadline is April 6. Room schedules, class lists and text sheets may be picked up after April 6 in 242

Essay contest

Key, National Honor Society, and the Academic Society are co-sponsoring an essay contest dealing with the relevance of education at BYU, said Dr. Taylor, co-director of the

every BYU graduate is required to have a level of competence in the topic to be said Taylor.

## Broadcasting students receive NAB invitation

NEWS BUREAU — A group of broadcasting students have been invited to make a presentation at the National Association of Broadcasters' annual conference March 25-28 in Washington, D.C.

The students will demonstrate how commercial radio and TV broadcasters and universities can cooperate in improving the broadcast service and the training of students.

"This is a great honor and opportunity for BYU," said Dr. Owen S. Rich, professor of communications. "No other university student group has ever been invited to appear on the NAB national convention program. The presentation will be made before the leading broadcasters from every state in the nation, and BYU will be shown as progressive, innovative and realistic in its approach to professional mass communications training."

Participants will be Sharon Nelson from Yuma, Ariz.; Lionel Grady, Bladensburg, Md.; Mary Lou Gessel, Salt Lake City; James

Fleming, Walnut Creek, Calif.; David Trimble, West Jordan, Utah; and Steve Palumbo, Neward, Calif.

The invitation is the result of national interest being shown in a radio and television course developed by Rich. At the invitation of radio and TV stations, Rich's Class, Communications 449, does in-depth market, audience and competition surveys and analysis.

## Dr. Norman Dohl to speak

Dr. Norman Dohl, director of Teacher Education Projects at Florida State University, will be visiting the campus as a guest of the College of Education faculty on Wednesday.

During the day Dr. Dohl will work with members of the elementary and secondary education staff, said Clifford H. Clark, coordinator of undergraduate elementary education from the Elementary Education Dept.

At 4:10 p.m. he will speak to

## Winter semester books will be harder to get

Winter Semester books will be a little harder to get after today.

Brian Harward, floor manager of the Bookstore, said, "We will start today to take out the winter books and put in the spring books and text identification tags."

Students will still be able to get winter books after today, but it will take a day or two before the special order can be filled, said Harward. No change will occur in floor arrangement or where books will be found.

the college faculty as well as cooperating teachers from the public schools in 167 MCKB.

"Dohl is a national authority on performance-based teacher education and has provided leadership in the State of Florida in moving their teacher certificate requirements toward competency-based criteria," Clark explained.

Performance-based teacher education will also be his topic in his lecture for the faculty.

# ALL BYU STUDENTS

Continuing Next Fall, on a Full-time Basis

NEW credit card type STUDENT BODY CARDS will be distributed FREE according to the schedule listed below. Anyone not picking one up at this time will be charged in the Fall, so get them without cost now.

WHERE: ORANGE LOUNGE, ELWC (near East Ballroom) enter on the north end please

WHEN: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. all day according to the schedule below (March 21 - April 3 only)

According to Last Names:

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Friday, March 30

Monday, April 2

Tuesday, April 3

Aa — Bo

Bp — Da

Gb — Jo

Dp — Ja

Jb — Lo

Lp — Oc

Od — Ro

Rp — Ta

Tb — Zz

All latecomers



## Unmapped pipeline

## Oil spill into Salt Lake bay

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials began the search for the source of an unmapped pipeline Monday after it poured thousands of gallons of crude oil into a scenic waterfowl area along the shores of a fresh-water bay of Great Salt Lake.

The pipeline was sealed with cement, but officials said they feared it might not be the sole source of oil estimated from 5,000 to 20,000 gallons that oozed into the Farmington Bay

Waterfowl Management Area during the weekend.

State-protected waterfowl use the area for nesting. EPA coordinator George Rice said two dead birds were found but thousands of others living in the area seemed to be in little danger. Efforts were underway to keep migrating birds away from the oil.

A high-altitude flight from the National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas, Nev., was scheduled to determine extent of the spill, Rice said.

Reuben Dietz, waterfowl superintendent, said winds concentrated the oil into about five acres Monday. But an EPA spokesman said there were reports oil may have dispersed into other areas of the bay on the northeast.

Crews used knives and shovels to hack away oil-soaked vegetation at the bird refuge and booms were ordered in place on a canal down which the oil flowed. But the EPA spokesman said major cleanup would not begin until today when efforts would be

made to soak up the oil and possibly skim it off the water.

Dietz estimated up to 3,000 birds use the area, but this number is increasing because of spring migration of birds on their way north.

Dark patches of oil have sloshed ashore at several points along the wildfowl area's curving shoreline.

Rice said first word of the spill came Friday afternoon when reports began circulating that there was a high concentration of oil in a canal serving the North Salt Lake industrial area.

Source of most of the oil had been traced to an old pipeline which the city engineer's office said was not plotted on existing maps.

Rice said he would meet with representatives of industry in the area in an effort to determine where the oil came from.

Fines of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 could be levied against the party responsible for the oil spill, in addition to clean-up costs, Rice said.

## Rent not affected by gas price boost

A request by Mountain Fuel Supply Company for a rate increase on natural gas will have no effect on rent in the Provo-Orem area through the fall winter, according to apartment owners and managers.

MFS is requesting a statewide increase of 6.52 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas for all classes of residential, commercial and industrial users.

"Because most apartments have already started making fall contracts with tenants," according to one apartment manager, "any increase in the gas rates will not affect rent in the area."

A hearing before the Utah Public Service Commission on application for an increase in rates and charges for natural gas service in Utah began March 27 in Salt Lake City.

According to Mountain Fuel, it is seeking the increase in rate because of increased costs that affect "virtually every phase of operations."

The utility is further seeking an increase for minimum monthly charges and minimum yearly bills.

The Commission said once Mountain Fuel presents its case, a hearing will be recessed until June 11, at which time protesters and other interested parties may cross-examine the witnesses and present additional evidence.

MFS claims that the proposed increase for an average residential customer using 180,000 cubic feet of gas a year would amount to \$11.71 a year (an average of 98 cents a month) or 9.45 per cent.

For a large commercial customer, according to MFS, a 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas a year, the increase would amount to \$651.96 a year (an average of \$54.33 a month) or 13.05 per cent.

## Anderson's facts probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is weighing whether to release a secret summary of reportedly "politically sensitive" papers that the Securities and Exchange Commission got by subpoena in a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In the aftermath of weekend reports by columnist Jack Anderson that the SEC summary says several high-level present and past Nixon administration officials are named in the ITT papers, the House Commerce Committee's special investigation subcommittee planned a closed meeting yesterday.

The subcommittee voted last week to make the confidential summary public today unless the Justice Department and SEC presented, in writing, "a clear and compelling statement" that disclosure would prejudice rights of any person or firm.

Anderson reported Sunday the ITT papers contain claims that contradict former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He wrote: "We read to Mitchell the summaries of the ITT memos and he repeated the denials he had made under oath."

Anderson also said the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon adviser John Ehrlichman, former White House aide Charles Colson, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and Peter Peterson, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren.

The columnist said summaries show ITT chief executive Harold Geneen visited Washington in early August 1970 to deal with antitrust matters, and the trip, "according to the memos, was to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, then the antitrust chief at the Justice Department, to stop prosecution."

A Justice Department spokesman said Sunday that "matters involving ITT are still being investigated. He declined comment on Anderson's reports."

The ITT fitted earlier last year in Senate confirmation hearings on Kleindienst. A dispute centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting an out-of-court settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by a subsidiary to help San Diego meet costs of the Republican National Convention. A committee majority found no basis for the charge. The GOP eventually met in Miami Beach.

Before you take the girl home to mother,  
send the girl home to mother.



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Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.





# use of subpoena abuse

## Paper will not cooperate

imate is such, right now, *The Wall Street Journal* does not feel they can or they should be cooperative with government or court officials.

Cony, vice-president and executive editor of the Dow Jones publications including *The Wall Street Journal* and *The National Investor*, told BYU communications students in a class at the end of last week that the newspaper seems to him that the government and the courts are using subpoenas "as a blunt instrument to beat the press over the head."

Cony said that the newspaper's reaction comes as a result of the government's habit of subpoenaing sources without the nation to divulge confidential sources before the government and government investigative groups. Cony cited a recent example at *The Wall Street Journal* where one reporter was subpoenaed and two were subpoenaed in a civil suit by A&P and Gulf & Western.

Cony listed two reasons why the Dow Jones publishers are not cooperating with the recent influx in subpoenas. He said firstly that the newspaper does not want to be an investigative arm of government. Then, he said he believes the increasing use of subpoenas impedes the newspaper's ability to report, not only by wasting the newspaper's time but also by making

sources wary of giving information.

"Not a day goes by that we don't get some information from a source who doesn't want to be named," said Cony. He pointed out that these sources are not disgruntled government officials but that they are businessmen.

*The Wall Street Journal* is trying to avoid situations where government officials will want to use the subpoena, but when difficulty arises the reporters involved try to avoid receiving the subpoenas while the publication's attorneys try to make other arrangements with the officials so that the reporters do not have to testify.

Cony said their attorneys have suggested to staff members that they be more careful to whom they promise confidentiality, but when they have to accept an unnamed source they are to make an effort to substantiate the story through an open news source.

He said the Dow Jones publishers are for an absolute reporter privilege, being afraid that a qualified privilege would be "a millstone" around their necks.

THE INCREASE IN subpoenas in the last several years is because of a feeling of tension among the American people, according to the newspaper editor.

He said Agnew "touched a public nerve" in his attacks against the press which began in 1969.

"There is a change occurring

that is not comfortable to everyone. A lot of mores, beliefs are under attack. People are very uptight. The American papers report the bad news and the messenger that brings bad news is not popular."

"We don't make the news," Cony continued, "we report it. If the news is good, we are glad. If it is not, we report it as it is."

He said the company's policy is that it must tell what it finds, not just what is pleasing.

Cony added that he felt the role of the newspaper industry is to serve as a watchdog, reporting the news so that change is made gradually and so that violent change is unnecessary.

He said he didn't think the press is free from bias, but added that it is much more objective than it used to be. Newsmen try to be fair and aware of prejudices, putting them aside, he said.

## Land seminar set

A seminar on recreational land use will be presented today at 3 p.m. in room 455 MARB, according to Dr. Don Wright of the Microbiology Dept.

Kenji Shiozawa, landscape architect with the U.S. Forest Service, will be the featured speaker. Shiozawa directs landscape planning and designs activities in 18 national forests in Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming, southern Idaho and a portion of California.

## AROTC drill teams take honors in California meet

BYU's Army ROTC drill teams won honors in virtually every category at the Annual Southern California Invitational Drill Meet in Anaheim, Calif., this past weekend, according to Capt. Jesse Chapman of the Military Science Dept.

The men's Nauvoo Rifles and women's Army Sponsors were named Sweepstakes winners over teams from the western United States. Among those entered in this competition was the New Mexico Military Institute men's team, the defending champion.

The Nauvoo Rifles registered a perfect score in the regulation drill to gain the first place trophy, according to Cadet Major Gary Samford, commander of the men's team. The women's team received third place in this area.

In the inspection phase of competition, both BYU teams placed first. The Sponsor Corps team placed first place in the exhibition drills while their male counterparts finished third behind the New Mexico Military Institute

and the University of Wisconsin. In the individual drill, Maryann Last, a junior from Richland, Wash., was named the top woman competitor at the meet which was sponsored by the University of Southern California Air Force ROTC.

## varsity theater

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## Editorial

## Fuming over Smokey

It may be time to fire Smokey the Bear.

For decades, Americans have taken the furry fire-fighter into their hearts, ranking him along with mother, apple-pie and the American flag. Yet evidence is mounting that fire can actually be beneficial and indeed necessary to the preservation of wildlife and the proper development of America's forests.

Recent studies show that plants and animals actually rely on periodic fires for survival—information that has been kept in the background through decades of anti-fire fever.

Deer nest and feed on vegetation that grows in fire-cleared areas. Bark beetles, seldom a problem before anti-fire campaigns, are now endangering ponderosa pine trees throughout the West. Woodcocks and quail are declining in fire-free areas because of accumulating debris on forest floors. And thousands of elk are currently starving to death in Yellowstone National Park to face extinction unless controlled fires or artificial means of feeding are employed.

By no means, however, is the widespread, uncontrolled use of fire desirable, but for too long fire has been looked upon as solely a destructive force.

Properly controlled planning and use of fire can restore nature's balance in areas where decades of man's overprotection have caused environmental difficulties.

## FACTS OF LIVING

Editor:

As a resident of Wymount Terrace, I must take exception with the article in yesterday's *Universe*. Its author, Elann C. Klason, must be single and suffering from the romantic delusion so prevalent at BYU, i.e., "romance is hah."

My neighbors are not convinced that Wymount Terrace is "the greatest place in the whole world to live" as Miss Klason asserts in her first paragraph. Most of the Wymount Terrace occupants that I know are counting the months until they can move away from "The Jangle."

As far as the great amount of gentility expressed by one person who was quoted in the article, "Everyone is living the good life as it should be in their everyday actions," with Miss Klason would tell that to our branch president who usually chooses as topics for discussion our

## Letters

low attendance at Relief Society, Sacrament meetings and the temple.

And last month in our branch, a member was excommunicated. I guess some people don't realize that at times it is difficult to have a good spirit within yourself at a church meeting where 20 children under three years of age are constantly vocalizing.

However, the author did redeem herself when she spoke of "the women in the dalewells (who) have one big interest—who the new expectant mother will be." This is so true, and it is so because with the lack of privacy that prevails at Wymount.

And after this new baby arrives, the new mother occupies herself with such intellectual pursuits as deciding what brand of baby food to buy, or discussing each of the baby's newest

accomplishments with all the mothers in the ward. Pity the women brides myself who are here expecting not have any children. It was a good try, Miss Klason, to write this to add a little experience to your over-romanticized portrayal of life at Wymount.

Veda H. Hill  
Graduate student  
Salt Lake

## MILITARY WEAK

Editor:

I, for one, can not condone the University's equating militarism with patriotism, and should the times that brown shirts become part of the dress code, I shall prefer to have a student number tattooed to my wrist.

Ray M. ...  
Church Park

## Commentary

## A taxing issue

If every man, woman and child in the United States paid taxes, each would have to fork over close to \$400 to meet the Defense Department's 1973 budget. Added together more than 200 million Americans would have contributed a bulging \$79 billion making it the highest defense budget ever.

In a recent Provo address, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said while the defense budget appears high, it is (taking inflation and rising costs into account) no more encompassing than defense budgets of the 1950's.

Likewise, Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson recently said the Pentagon's budget does not contain any "concealed pockets of fat." He insisted the defense budget is "lean" and said claims that it can be reduced sharply are "significantly overstated."

It might very well be the case that the budget is "lean" and has no "fat," but is the money allocated for defense wisely spent?

If it is, why are high-ranking military officers daily picked up by the homes by a government yacht and given a relaxing cruise up the Potomac to their work at the Pentagon?

Why are government cars and drivers, at the taxpayers' expense, used to deliver bricks of cheese and other "strategic" items all over Washington, D.C., at the whim of Pentagon officers?

Why are many ranking military men provided with stewards trained in such military arts as ice sculpture?

Why are tons of food thrown overboard military ships simply so successive orders will not receive cutbacks?

Why are so many millions of dollars spent on projects that are only abandoned and cast aside, never to be heard of again?

There's no doubt that the United States must have a strong defense, but a strong defense is a long way from ice sculpture and cruises up the Potomac.

While the defense budget might now be tightly allocated, it seems that some of the allocations themselves need hard scrutiny.

—John Balmforth



"HOW ABOUT YOU FIXIN' DINNER FOR A CHANGE, PALE FACE?"



# letters

## THANKS

Would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body, especially those who helped us in our campaign. The response and support was gratifying. May we continue in our efforts to keep BYU

R. Randy Smith  
D. W. Quigley

## REMEMBER

an open letter to our new President, Mark L. Reynolds, regarding the national. You conducted a fine job. But now I think that you should take a step back and take a

students did not vote in this election. What is the reason? Many of them have spoken to would not vote they felt that campaigns were never held. They feel that they are only made to get out the vote on the day they are elected by the candidate. This is not so, so I am sure you will

students of BYU, have put us in a position to serve you as your responsibility to us. You prove that you actually did get to serve us as you claim. I can prove that student body is more than just the social and bring the student officers. I platform you made certain to us. Now you must fulfill your promise that we as students must from your (1) a seat in the President's cabinet for the Council President, (2) I think for an elected College President, (3) a master calendar, (4) a charter, (5) charter rights as a Better Business Bureau, (6) a Better Business Bureau, (7) a Better Business Bureau, (8) a Better Business Bureau, (9) a Better Business Bureau, (10) a Better Business Bureau, (11) sending

our best student talent to recruit the best students, (12) a rolling service open for student use, (13) more money to the College Council Fund for research grants, (14) Package Programs with credit, (15) a catalog of job internships, (16) seminars for married students (17) seminars (18) a complete housing index, (19) "How to Be a BYU Student and Enjoy it," (20) a position of student achievement, (21) a publication of all ASBYU programs, (22) a handiart trek, and finally (23) the changes in the Daily Universe that you mentioned on television.

That is a big order, but it is only fair to you to deliver it to us since you promised it to us and we voted for you because of it. I wish you lots of luck. I don't know where all the money for these programs will come from, but I'm sure you'll find it since you have \$225,000 to work with. You said in your literature that you'd make it count.

Please remember your promises. We will not wait for the surpluses.

David L. Barker  
Kansas City, Missouri

## REQUEST

From another brother in "blue" here in the California Department of Corrections, I've been told that your college newspaper would publish a request for me. He is a native of Grantsville, Utah, and as I brought up the matter that I have no one with whom to correspond, he suggested your paper.

Being a convict is hard enough, and it becomes doubly hard when you have no one who cares. I would appreciate it if you would tell your readers about me.

I am to be paroled in October, and I would greatly appreciate hearing from people in free society to help me to read to the outside world. I will exchange notes with anyone and welcome all letters, as I have yet to

receive my first letter in three and one-half years. I will exchange photos also.

I thank you for your kind cooperation. I am not an authority on prison life, but I do commend my views to you if they will help other people avoid the pitfall into prison. If you have any questions in regard to prison, please don't hesitate to ask me.

I only want to try and stop other people from making the same mistakes I have, thus avoiding entering this world of madmen called prison.

Edgar L. Lopez  
39363 - Central  
Soledad, Calif. 93960

## ALUMNI'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

### Editor:

I hope you will consider my letter a compliment - I rather think you will - although to some young adults working in your capacities in other schools, I'm sure the sort of letter would be condemnation rather than commendation.

At any rate, I really enjoy the Universe. And for a member of the older - or perhaps I might indulge my ego and say "middle" - generation to say a thing like that is rather surprising. Student publications are too often made purposely offensive and shocking, purportedly to be "relevant," to appeal to all (but especially the minority, no matter how small or uneducated), to generate "new" ideas, and to cover all I do mean all the news.

I don't always agree with you, but I have never seen a story that made me feel resentful because you had taken undue advantage of your readers by preparing "slanted" facts, as is erroneously considered your prerogative by some. You've tried to show both sides of the coin without the spirit of contention, the attitude of mistrust, that so many student newspapers betray (or flaunt). You use rare good humor, good judgement, good sense, good timing. I'm proud of the Universe. I'm proud of the staff, and I love you both.

Long ago, when the Daily Universe was the Y. News, I wrote an occasional column, and I guess I thought I was pretty good. At least I remember it that way. However, I'd be proud to be counted a member of your staff now - and then I'd be sure I was good.

Mrs. David R. (Marilyn Stevenson)  
Yara, Jr.

## MOVIE MANAGEMENT

### Editor:

This is a letter of complaint about the recurrent problem we have encountered with the type and quality of movies shown at the BYU theaters. For the past two months, for instance, we have seen many other movies, but have not been able to attend a campus movie since because of simultaneous showings on TV (this happened three weeks in a row), the poor quality of the feature (both production-wise and the state of the film itself) or an inability to stomach a weekly menu of cartoons.

Who expects university students to

be contented with substandard films and a kindergarten-grade movie agenda for the year? I know we would enjoy seeing some of the "classics" of the 1930's, 40's, or 50's, if the cost or availability of higher quality newer movies makes them prohibitive.

We realize this issue is peripheral to the basic purpose of the University, but we feel that the dignity and intelligence of students should also be considered when recreational activities such as movies are presented.

David Pearson  
Graduate  
Lynda Pearson  
Senior  
Charlene McClure  
Junior

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tandem

# Blind student among riders in Bikathon

MARIAN MANWARING  
Universe Staff Writer

The Bikathon begins on Sunday, March 31, a blind student will be among the riders. Martin, a sophomore in

sociology and special education from Wellston, Ohio, will be riding in the Bikathon to point up his special concern that the library addition include better facilities for the 28 BYU students who, like him, are blind.

Ray will ride a tandem bicycle

with his brother Gary, who is presently attending Utah Technical College.

Martin joined the Church in 1969, left on a mission a year later, and is presently active in his branch as a Sunday School teacher for the 8-9 year-olds. He and his wife, LuWana, are the parents of a 10-month old daughter, Marci Ann.

Martin said he wants to draw public attention to the basic needs of the blind students that are not being met by present library facilities. The first of these is a lack of reading rooms.

"A BLIND STUDENT has to do much of his studying by listening to someone read a text out loud, since most class material is not available in braille," said Martin. "In order to do this, a blind student and another student usually use one of the small rooms in the library, so they won't offend others studying in the library."

But with 28 blind students and only 4 reading rooms, things get pretty hectic around mid-semester and during finals, added Martin. "With these four rooms, no more than four blind students can be read to at a time. If the library addition provided several more of these small reading rooms, it would be a real help to the blind students," he said.

Another problem concerns the braille inventory at the library. According to Martin, the only books in braille right now are a dictionary, the standard works of

the Church, and a few other Church books.

Martin said he would like to see the addition of a few basic reference works, such as an encyclopedia and language word books.

ONE OF THE big problems with braille literature is its size. Martin noted that a braille "Book of Mormon," for example, takes up seven volumes, each volume measuring 12 inches wide, 12 inches long, and two and a half inches thick.

The third problem now facing blind students that the new library addition could alleviate is the lack of organization and centrality in present blind-student facilities.

"I didn't even know that the library had the four reading rooms until I finally got curious and asked about it," said Martin. "Many blind students just don't know what is available for them at the library or where they can find it."

Martin said he would like to see a better system of informing the blind students of what resources are available in the library. He said he feels this could be accomplished in part by grouping the resources together in one central location.



Universe photo by Ted Evans

Ray on the back seat with brother Gary up front

## Training at rural schools

certifying to teach in primary, secondary and special education can have a "unique" training experience.

Dr. Campbell, under the direction of the Kay Campbell of the Primary Education Dept. and an Associate of Secondary Education, will provide teacher training opportunities in rural areas. The program will run from fall semester.

According to Dr. Muse, students will be in the Roosevelt area, under supervision and training at a center in Roosevelt. They teach in the rural

the area school district as well as the state Department of Education and the University.

Dr. Campbell, 257 MCKB, elementary and special education opportunities. Dr. Luckett, director of the Clearance Office at the House or Dr. Muse, 114 should be contacted for any education studies. The program is a joint effort of

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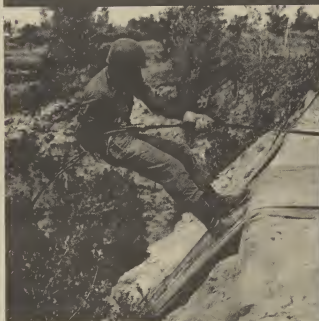
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## Health missionary discovers

## Gospel not only principle taught today

By SHARON JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

After serving six weeks in the Oklahoma Mission, the first health missionary received her transfer—Tongan Mission.

Marilyn Lyons found that the Gospel is not the only principle that is taught in today's missions. Her primary task was to teach health education.

Miss Lyons thought that she might be transferred but was surprised by the big move.

"I was very well received in Tonga. They would have let me do anything in the way of treatment. They had a real desire to know more about health care," she said.

Miss Lyons found several health problems when she got to her new mission. One was nutrition.

"The Tongans were trying to eat like the foreigners; they weren't eating the native foods that grow on the island or from the sea," she said.

Another problem she found was the water supply which had to be carried from the village tap. There

was a great need to have the water near each house for sanitary purposes.

"One of the biggest problems was smoking especially with the young people," she confided. She started her own anti-smoking program for use among the Tongans. The missionaries also held open houses explaining the dangers of smoking.

SEEING THE NEED for health education, she wrote nine lessons on basic health care and had her Tongan companions translate them. These were taught in Relief Society and Priesthood meetings.

Teaching health and the gospel often went hand in hand, Sister Lyons remembered when she was approached by a family to send their son to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The family felt confident that because of the Church he would return home cured. They sent him to Utah with members that were going to conference. The boy died during the operation. Some ministers said of other

denominations that the Mormons were experimenting with him and would experiment with other Tongan children. They went through the village shouting, "Mormon murderers! Mormon murderers!"

"It is easy to see how difficult this made our proselyting," added Sister Lyons. A week and a half later the body was flown back. The villagers could see what had been done to the boy. The body was well cared for.

"WE WERE ABLE to teach the plan of salvation and the different degrees of glory because the boy had just turned eight and had been baptized.

"The family had known that the trip was the only chance for the boy to live. Though they were sad, their faith was strong. They are currently saving their money to go through the temple," continued Sister Lyons.

There are 80,000 citizens in

Tonga, she said. One-fourth are members of the church. There are 170 missionaries all but 12 are natives.

"The health mission has been the best of two missions, because I also got to proselyte, and was able to get into people's homes using health information," she said.

The Tongans sent a living reminder of their faith in the health missionary back with her. A thirteen year old girl to go to the Primary Children's Hospital for treatment.

The girl has had rheumatoid

arthritis and heart problems which have kept her frail. She is now doing well with the medication given her.

Sister Lyons is currently at the BYU faculty as an assistant professor in the nursing department.

"I am really pleased to have the opportunity of having double mission."

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## Curriculum reviewed, revised

By CONRAD BASSETT  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Curriculum Council is studying methods of revising and consolidating University classes in order to make the curricula of the various colleges more meaningful.

According to John Gardner, chairman of the group, the council has reviewed nearly two-thirds of the University's course offerings resulting in a nearly four per cent curriculum reduction.

By combining and eliminating classes, teachers have more time

to prepare for their other classes as well as to engage in research.

Students benefit from these changes by having unneeded classes eliminated as well as by having several one or two unit classes consolidated into four- or six-credit courses taught in modules.

The Curriculum Council is made up of 21 members, an adviser from each of the BYU Colleges as well as seven at-large members. Each adviser works with individual departments in evaluating their course offerings.

GARDNER SAID, "There has been good response from many departments in the University."

He added, "In spite of the reductions in these colleges, the overall programs have been strengthened." He cited new majors such as Italian and substantially expanded programs in Teaching English as a Second Language as examples.

The Curriculum Council has also been involved in providing the various colleges with questionnaires to help evaluate their programs.

Some of the areas covered include whether a course is necessary or whether there is greater need for another, and if classes could be offered with fewer sections without

significantly hurting the program. Other questions dealt with overlapping courses within or outside of departments and class sizes in general.

Gardner said that the Curriculum Council will continue to evaluate courses for the purpose of continuing the University's quest for "academic excellence."

Organ recital  
Friday, HFAC

NEWS BUREAU—Norberto Guinardo, Argentine organist and composer will present an organ recital in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC, Friday, at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, Guinardo will present some original preludes on LDS hymns, as well as traditional concert organ works. He will also join other LDS composers in a seminar at 4 p.m. that afternoon entitled "Musical Needs of the Worldwide Church" also in the Recital Hall.

A resident of the United States since 1959, he has concertized widely and has won many awards including first place composition in the 1970 American Guild of Organists, organ and brass competition with his "Laudes Tonales," a concerto in one movement for organ and brass.

Further information is available through the BYU Tutoring Service, 140 BRMB, ext. 2687.

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## Pianist to appear

BUREAU - American Donna Turner Smith, will give a concert Wednesday, in Long Concert Hall, HFAC Association with the Mormon of Arts.

for the concert, which will start 8 p.m., are now available Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Smith, a native of Los Angeles, has performed with prominent orchestras and soloists in both Europe and America and has given solo recitals in London, Chicago, and other international centers. She studied with Arnold in Switzerland and was a pupil of a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1967.

Smith is D Major, one of the most impressive keyboard

works of Johann Sebastian Bach, will open the concert.

The melancholic "Nocturne in F sharp minor" by Schumann, followed by Paul Hindemith's "four movement "Third Sonata" will complete the first half of the program.

"Valse nobles et sentimentales" by the French composer Maurice Ravel and "Andante spianato and Polonaise" by Chopin will complete the program.

## show ELWC

BUREAU - A one-man show featuring the work of artist and collage of the student Thomas R. McDonald is on display in the Center Gallery through

McDonald's contribution to the Festival of Arts; also several designs of "The Vision," envisioned by the founder of the LDS religion Joseph Smith.

McDonald, director for the BYU Student of Motion Picture, McDonald attended University and Johns Hopkins University and received his doctor's degree from BYU. He has had training in architecture as well as architectural and engineering drafting, his first job on coming to Utah with the architectural firm working on the Washington, D.C. project.

The study of a foreign language is a unique educational experience. It is a means by which the student can participate in the inner life of another people and share their culture. Through the study of a foreign language, the student also comes to learn his own language better. The poet and philosopher Goethe said, "He who knows no other language, knows not his own."



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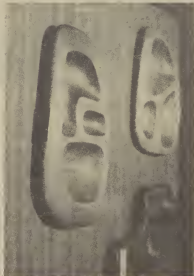




Mormon Festival of Arts winners on display in ELWC Art Gallery



Lauri Kempton's macrame dress



Universe photos by Robert Martin  
Tom DeDecker's carved mahogany bowl

Winners of the Mormon Festival of Arts student competition received \$50 scholarships at the Mormon's Art Ball.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, the recognized works of art were selected from the fields of art, music and literature.

Friday evening's winners were Lauri Kempton, with a macrame dress; two works of art by Tom DeDecker; Prach Prachumwong, for his cello and orchestra concerto; Murray Boren, who wrote a collection of songs; Tara Ann Hardy, who submitted a piece for a string quartet; and Brian Daw, for "Song of the Nightingale."

In literature the winners were David Combe, Lauri Kempton, Valerie Schulteis and Dana Morey.

Many entries are on display in the ELWC Art Gallery.

## SDA sets open house

The Student Development Association will have an open house Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

The open house will acquaint interested students with the library fund-raising program, said Rich Humpherys, vice-president of SDA campus activities.

A film will also be shown concerning the SDA and its activities.

"We will have applications for interested students to join organization," he continued.

"We will inform the students about the positions available in organization," he said, explaining that the organization is divided into three major categories—campus, national and office activities.

The goal of SDA is to raise \$1 million for the library fund. They received one-third of this, said Humpherys.

Humpherys said the SDA is going to sell Robert Redford's Thai siamese cats for \$100 apiece and has scheduled a donkey basketball game for future library fund-raising.

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## Homemaking classes set for wives

Several homemaking courses are being offered to married students or wives of students free of charge through the Provo Community School adult education department.

The classes are provided through Title I funds to low-income homemakers. Students fall in this category according to Clavell Ratz, coordinator of special adult homemaking for Provo schools.

A sewing and remodeling course runs from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday at the youth center of the state hospital. A free nursery is provided, said Mrs. Ratz.

Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., instruction in ceramics, basket weaving and shop use is given at the Franklin School, 700 W. 300 S.

A class on sewing knits and lingerie is also given Wednesday at the Dexon school, 700 W. 200 N., from 7-9 p.m.

Quilt-tieing and home management are taught Fridays from 3-5 p.m. at the Franklin school. A free nursery is also provided at this location.

No pre-registration is necessary for the classes, which run for eight weeks, according to Mrs. Ratz.

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deadline upcoming

**SAIGON**—The chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said last night it is possible that the last American war prisoners will be released before the March 28 deadline. But the North Vietnamese and the United States have not handed over the names of the 147 U.S. prisoners in their hands, despite repeated American requests that were made again yesterday.

Longest-held POW back

**CHIR AIR BASE, Calif.**—Twenty-six liberated Americans returned to the air base Monday, including the longest-held Vietnam prisoner of war. A 33-year-old son was born the day after he was captured. About 100-wishers, including 275 school children, braved a steady rain to send a rousing group.

Dollar improving

**NEW YORK**—World money markets opened Monday for the first time in more than two weeks and the dollar strengthened, passing an initial test of the new floating system of international exchange rates.

Uncomfortable quarters

**PHNOM PENH**—Marshal Lon Nol has moved out of his downtown residence following a bombing attack on the building by a Cambodian fighter plane, government sources reported Monday. Two bombs fell close to the palace Saturday, killing 40 people. The attack was piloted by So Phtra, who still has not been traced. His 33-year-old daughter of deposed head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has been jailed.

Legal listening

**MIAMI, Fla.**—Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell testified Monday that he and his staff authorized wiretaps. Mitchell appeared at a hearing on a lawsuit challenging more than 500 Justice Department wiretaps. At issue was whether Congress allowed only Mitchell and his assistants to seek wiretaps from federal judges or whether Mitchell could authorize other persons to request wiretaps.

Supreme Court activities

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court Monday declined to hear a writ of habeas corpus for Peter Bridge's plea that a grand jury be required to show a need before questioning newsmen. Bridge was jailed for 21 months for refusing to answer grand jury questions. In other action the court ruled that states could impose residency and registration requirements of up to 50 days on voters in state and local elections. The court also affirmed yesterday a lower court ruling that the National Treatment for Veterans in Public Employment is unconstitutional. The court agreed, too, to hear a government plea that persons be allowed to use at least some evidence gathered in confidential searches.

Code protested

**SLC TERRACE, Utah**—About 200 boys were sent home from the Salt Lake City High School Monday because their hair styles violated the school district's dress code. Several girls, sympathetic to the boys, wore blue jeans and hung the district superintendent in effigy.

## Ten Commandments to 'religious' appeal

The court hearing the Ten Commandments will remain on the Salt Lake City because it is "primarily secular, and not religious in character," according to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court reversed a decision by Judge Willis Ritter which ordered the stone monument removed from the City and County grounds because it was "religious in nature. The stone is similar to one in Provo's City Park.

The city filed a group of private suits against Salt Lake City.

City for allowing the monument to be placed on public grounds.

They charged that it infringed constitutional prohibitions against state establishment of religion.

The appeals court, however, found that "neither its purpose nor its effect tends to establish religious belief." The judges further ruled that it was not reasonable to require removal of a passive monument because its accepted precepts, as a foundation for law, reflect the religious nature of an ancient era.

The placement of the monument's twin in Provo has never been challenged.

911 system

## Provo delays emergency number

Provo has deferred the decision to install an emergency 911 telephone system for at least one year according to Provo Mayor, Veri G. Dixon, despite the fact that Orem will soon incorporate the system.

The "911" system makes it possible for the caller to be connected with emergency services including fire and police protection immediately by dialing that number.

The problem, according to Mayor Dixon, is that many County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m., and anyone interested is invited to attend said Dunn.

The meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber of the

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residents in the Edgemont area of Provo whose numbers are on the Orem exchange will have their emergency calls relayed through the Orem Police or Fire station and then rerouted to Provo.

Mayor Dixon expressed hope that the telephone company could work out the technical difficulties and make it possible for Provo to go onto the 911 emergency number.

## Anti-abortion league meet set

The Utah anti-abortion league will meet Wednesday in Provo for a slide presentation on the medical aspects of abortion.

The league was founded following recent Supreme Court decisions on abortion, according to Dennis Dunn, a BYU student who heads the organization.

The meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber of the

## Students arrested

Four BYU students have been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, according to the Provo Region Four Task Force.

Marco Aurelio Mixco, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Jose Antonio Posse, a junior from New York City, Steven Andrew Hickson, a junior from Foster City, Calif., and Michael David Shields, a junior from Covington, Ind., were picked up in a Task Force raid last week.

Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

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## A take-off from jujitsu

# Judo-gentle, but effective

By KRIS LARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

You can kick, hit, throw and jump on as long as you're gentle.

Judo, a take-off of jujitsu, a more violent variation of the sport, is termed "the gentle way." A gentle way of beating your opponent in bare-handed fighting.

In 1882, Jigoro Kano formed the Kodokan style by pulling some of the best throws and grappling techniques from jujitsu, added some of his own, and changed a dying art into an exercise of moral, physical and mental training.

Kano's slogan "maximum efficiency with minimum effort, for the mutual welfare and benefit of all," is still a watchword of all dojos (judo clubs) around the world.

In 1911 Judo was adopted as part of the physical education program of all schools in Japan. Since then it has become more popular in the United States, as many colleges have accepted it into its curriculum.

BYU maintains the sport only on a club standing which meets three times a week.

Judo is a competitive yet relaxing sport which was used in the past as an art of self defense. It is composed of a team of seven judoka, or participants.

In the recent University of Utah Novice Invitational, BYU took first, second and third place honors in a field of 35 contestants.

Chris Antonelli of BYU was overall champion of the day, placing second in the 176 pound class and carrying home two trophies.

Judo is a sport for both sexes, and Karen De Vries showed her expertise in Kata, a form of judo, where girls display their techniques. Participants are graded on form, perfection, co-ordination, timing and control. She placed second in the event.

Currently, there are 10 regular members in the club, which meets in the wrestling room in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Meetings and workouts for the club are Tuesday and Friday from 8 - 10 p.m. or Saturday from noon until 3 p.m.

## Cage tourney filling fast

No more slots remain in the six-foot-and-under division of the first annual Daily Universe, Three-man Basketball Tournament, Tournament Director Bob Korisen announced yesterday.

The unlimited division is filling rapidly, but there are still spots available in the limited division, he added. Prospective entrants should see Dave Clement, Universe Sports Editor, on the fifth floor, ELWC.

Latest entry in the unlimited division is Utah Tech's team, led by former Kentucky Colonel player and present Utah Tech coach Sam Little.

Upper Case Printing of Provo announced yesterday it would sponsor a team in the unlimited division.

The tourney will take place in the Richards Building from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 31.



Norm Smallwood applying kata-gurama to Jesse Casteneda.

## Netcats win San Diego 3rd despite 'inconsistent' play

Overcoming some first-day disappointments, BYU's tennis team rallied Saturday to take third place in the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Calbyrnie won the team title with 22 points, followed by Houston with 19 and BYU and Tennessee with 18 each.

The Cougars' Jim Robbins, Bruce Kleuge and Alejandro Hernandez all reached the finals in their individual singles brackets, but Robbins was the only Cat to claim a victory in the final round. He capped a strong tournament performance with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over Irvine's Randy Schneider in the finals.

"Jim played the best tennis this week I have ever seen him play," observed coach Wayne Pearce.

The doubles team of Kleuge and Hernandez was the only BYU entry to gain the finals in San Diego. The Cougar duo defeated Irvine's Schneider and Wright in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-4, before losing to San Diego's Watts and Ojala, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The Mountain Cats had been "inconsistent" in Friday's action, Pearce said. Mark Schmaers advanced to the semi-finals in the number-six singles competition before being sidelined. John Bennett and Chris McGraw were both upset in the second round after posting strong wins in their first matches.

"Both John and Chris were beaten by mental errors," Pearce said. "Consistency is the key to playing in any kind of tournament and this is something we have to improve before the WAC championships in May."

The Cougars enjoyed the spring-like weather in San Diego

after snow and rain had cancelled two matches against Arizona and New Mexico. The Cats defeated Iowa Tuesday in Tucson by the score of 6-3 before bad weather forced them to California ahead of schedule.

The home season begins this week in Provo. The Cougars will host Utah Friday night in the indoor courts.

## Washington St. upsets Cats to win Banana Belt

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Washington State University won the 18th annual Banana Belt Baseball Tournament this weekend by dumping nationally-ranked BYU 12-4.

WSU GOT OFF to a fast start with one run in the first inning Saturday, then broke open with what threatened to become a pitchers' duel with five runs in the sixth.

BYU answered with four runs in the seventh, but WSU added three more in both the seventh and eighth innings.

WSU's Larry Herman and Mark

Been limited BYU to eight runs in the eighth inning. Washington State won the game after dropping their first two contests in the tourney.

DEFENDING champion University of Puget Sound took the University of Idaho 6-0, third place in the tournament. Whitworth took fifth place with 2-0 win over Lewis-Clark State College, while Whitman took seventh by dumping Boise State 14-7.

Treasure Valley took an early Idaho State dropped out of the tournament Friday.

## CLUB COMPETITION WEEK

### MEN'S COMPETITION

TUESDAY: SOFTBALL (5:00-7:00 p.m.) East Haws Field  
WEDNESDAY: WATER BASKETBALL (7:00-8:00 p.m.) Paol C in Richards P.E. Bldg.

THURSDAY: BASKETBALL (4:00-10:00 p.m.) Women's Gym

GOLF (4:00 p.m.) Timp Golf Course

TENNIS DOUBLES (7:00-10:00 p.m.) Indoor Courts #3 and #4

FRIDAY: TUG-OF-WAR (12:00 noon) W. Annex of Smith Fieldhouse—15-man teams

SATURDAY: MUD BOWL (10:00-12:00 noon) Wymount Terrace Field

L&R BALLY (noon) Richards Bldg. Parking Lot

### WOMEN'S COMPETITION

TUESDAY: BOWLING (4:00 p.m.) Gates Center (5-girl team, total score)

WEDNESDAY: SOFTBALL (5:00-7:00 p.m.) S.E. Helman

THURSDAY: RUN RELAY (noon) Quad-18-girl team

HORSE SHOES (4:00-6:00) Pias. Field east of Smith Fieldhouse

BASKETBALL (4:00-10:00 p.m.) Men's Gym

FRIDAY: POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL (1:00 p.m.) Haws Field

SATURDAY: TRICYCLE RACES (noon) Quad

EGG TOSS (12:30) Quad

Volleyball (7:00-9:00 a.m.) 138 R.R.

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the problems speaking it.

# Foreign students know 'book' English

CALEVI SARKALAHITI  
Universe Staff Writer

Learning is no problem; writing is after a little practice, but speaking is the real obstacle for foreign students at BYU.

According to Dr. Soren F. Cox, professor of English, who has several English classes for foreign students, Asian students have greater problems with speaking than European or South American students.

Foreigners do not have training with speaking and writing English in their native countries, which is the basic reason for their problems with English, Cox said.

However, a student who comes from a foreign country and is forced to immerse himself in the American language learns the language faster than a student who lives with his native countrymen, he



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Dr. Soren F. Cox confers with one of his foreign students Riitta Vayrynen.

studied English only nine months before coming to BYU.

"At home I studied English only three hours a day and therefore I did not get enough practice in speaking, which was my biggest problem," Miss Taco said. "However, I could write fairly well."

"When I first came to BYU, I could not understand English at all," she said. "The first two students that I took during my freshman year really helped me a lot," she explained.

She further said that she frequently had to ask her roommates the meanings of different slang words and expressions.

"Fortunately, I had really patient roommates who helped me and answered my numerous questions."

"Thanks to them I don't have too many problems any more, and I have gained enough confidence in my ability to speak English that I am not afraid to communicate with others or take harder classes," she said.

DANNY PAN, a chemistry major from Hong Kong, said that he studied English almost 10 years before he came to BYU.

"Even though with my earlier experience with English, people were not able to understand me when I first came here," he said. "I have to admit that I had a lot of problems at first."

"A reason that really helped me adopt the American language and its slang words was that I lived with U.S. students for the first three years," Pan explained.

Now he lives with his own countrymen and speaks only his native language. He says that this hurts his further progress in English, but that it is hard to avoid.

JOSEPH AN, also from Hong Kong, said he felt students from Hong Kong do not have as many pronunciation problems as students from other Asian countries, because they have been associated with English for a long period of time.

"Other Asians have a hard time distinguishing the difference between 'l' and 'r,'" explained An. "The real problem with the slang words is that we try to translate our own slang into English and usually it does not work," smiled An.

"Seriously though, I have to say

that I know the main meaning of most slang words and expressions, but I can't use them properly in my own language," An explained.

There are also U.S. citizens who are actually "foreign students" with language problems at BYU. This is the case of Mark Williams, a sophomore in international relations from Rauma, Finland.

Even though he was born, raised, and educated in Finland, he is an American citizen. His father is an American who married a Finn. This automatically makes Williams a U.S. citizen.

"Before I came to BYU after leaving Finland, I went to New York City and worked there for nine months," Williams said.

"Although I am an American citizen, my native language is Finnish," he explained. "However, I studied English for seven years in the Finnish high school."

"When I first came to the U.S., I was a little afraid to use English, but at my work in New York, I had to use the language all the time. That is how I got over my problem," he added.

"I was especially confused with the unique eastern accent," Williams said. "In nine months, I picked up the slang, and I don't have too many problems with it any more."

"However, I still run across words that I am not familiar with, and I have to check them in a dictionary."

"At first, I read English text very slowly, but my reading speed has increased so that I read English almost as fast as Finnish," he continued.

He also had some pre-practice before he left Finland when he spoke the language with his father, giving him an advantage over the other foreign students, he said.

"Basically I feel that the

## 'Dames at Sea' auditions set

Auditions for the musical "Dames at Sea" are at 3 p.m. today in B-201 HFC, according to director Lael Woodbury. The bright musical requires actors who sing and dance (tapdance mostly) as well as act. Performance dates are set for May 4-19.

problems I have faced are the same as the other foreign students have to face when they come to go to school in a foreign country," Williams concluded.

There are also other means by which a foreign student can become acquainted with English.

When Jussi Kemppainen first arrived in the U.S. from Finland, he had been called by the LDS Church to serve as a missionary on the California South Mission.

"I really had a lot of problems when I first arrived," Kemppainen explained.

"The biggest one I had was that I had to learn the language from my fellow missionaries who used their own slang which meant different things to other people," he said.

"I picked up those words quickly, but the problem was that I did not know the meaning," he said.

"It caused even more problems when I used these words in my speeches, and people asked me, 'what do you mean?'—and I could not explain to them the true meaning of my message," Kemppainen said. "Learning the basic English first and after that the slang words is the best way to learn English."

"Even though I lived with missionaries for two years, I have to say that I learned English the right way. Therefore I don't have many problems with the language any more," he said.

Kemppainen said he feels the problem with foreign students and their usage of slang words is because they live together, learn much and learn slang phrases from each other without knowing what they really mean.

Dr. Cox concluded that the only way for the foreign student to learn English correctly is through practice with other English-speaking students—not by living with his countrymen.

A student may minor in Driver and Safety Education and qualify for state certification by completing the following required courses: Health 121, 325, 443, 445; and 4 credit hours selected from the following courses: Health 446, 460, 502R, 503R; Psych. 321.

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Kemppainen: first came to as a missionary

slang in a short period of when they come to the U.S. students from big cities west coast have a great time on foreign students and learning of slang words," he

Dr. A. VAYRYNEN, a senior student from Finland, has been a student of Cox for two semesters. He says that her problems have exactly the ones Cox faced.

"When I first came to the U.S., I could not understand people who speak American English very easily," he said.

Spending a year at BYU, he went to San Francisco for the summer. "I thought I knew enough about the U.S., but I found that I was not familiar with the slang words," he said. "I usually use proper language, but I was not exposed to slang Miss Vayrynen. 'Still I don't understand some slang words when they speak.'"

Dr. PATINO TACO, a student from Peru, said she



## Young Mormon artists

# Marching to a different drum...

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Seven years ago, Gerald Pearson, and his wife Carol Lynn, took a book of Carol Lynn's poems entitled "Beginnings" and published it under their own company, Trilogy Arts.

Passed over by Church Publications, the book sold more than 70,000 copies and began the Pearsons' involvement in a dream—the expression of Mormon values in forms hitherto ignored, that could reach a then untouched audience.

"Most young people's emotional framework takes place within the music world," says Gerald. "Movies, television and the artistic media pretty well shape most people's emotional framework." For the "Mormon artist to avoid using these 'seems very strange to me'."

One evening, five years later, a group of friends gathered at the Pearsons' home after attending a concert by a group known as Free Agency. A friend of one of the guests had brought his guitar and began singing a selection of self-penned numbers. Gerald had never heard of Marvin Payne, but he was "won instantly," and Trilogy Arts went into the recording business.

"About the same time, Debbie Au, who had worked with Free Agency, wasn't doing anything. I was very excited about her. She's a tremendous talent and we got into producing an album for each of them."

Shortly after the release of Marvin's "Ships of Dust," Trilogy released "Don't Be Afraid," by Debbie. Combining rock, folk and soul forms, reactions on the two works ranged from cries of innovation to indifference to mistrust. Having restricted itself to classical forms, Mormon Art was not in the habit of considering folk forms a sister vehicle for the expression of gospel values. Yet the concept was not all that new.

Mormon Art itself is nothing new. It has existed since the Church began, from the time a bitter winter moved William Clayton to take an old English tune and write "Come, Come Ye Saints," to the latest performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Brigham Young began construction on the Salt Lake Temple before the Salt Lake Temple, believing the example of it was a necessary teacher for the Saints. He encouraged writing. As a result, literature began to evolve out of Mormonism. But his emphasis did not stay with the members.

"As others came along, I guess they saw the material establishments of the Church proved to be more important than the artistic establishments," says Gerald. "So as a result, the artistic ones of fell by the wayside. I think that what's happening now is a process of moving back to it, but under a different kind of identity. Before, it was under the sponsorship of the Church. Now, of course, it will have to be under the sponsorship of the community."

Indeed, Mormon Art in the folk vein, is still in its infant stages. Without the sponsorship of the Church, or the guidance of a structured program such as BYU offers its patrons, individual artists must fend for themselves but, also as a result, are responsible only to themselves

and their individual relationships with God.

"I can't say 'the Church has asked me to say this to you,' or 'the Church has asked me to look this way for you,'" says Marvin. "All I can say is the Spirit has been witness to me of certain things and here they are to me."

But art does not necessarily lend itself to either programming or endorsement to achieve its purposes. The Pearsons, Debbie Au, Marvin Payne and the recently established Natty Bumpo, all feel an individual needs to express the truths he believes, just as any other artist does. Their particular hope is to reach people not normally confronted with the truth in their own cultural setting.

"I think they just don't realize that it's possible for Mormons to make good music," states Dennis McGregor of Natty Bumpo.

MORMON ART has always had a distinct appeal to those who hear it and, in the minds of the current folk artists, it can affect particularly the current

generation. Declaring that man is a God in embryo, Mormon Art states that, as opposed to the declaration of other art forms, man need not resign himself to a trapped existence, but can regard himself as a developing God.

"Newspapers, television, the movies and music. I think all of these things, music and perhaps movies and plays best, lend themselves to the message," says Debbie.

But the responsibility of the Mormon artist brings distinctly angular problems.

"It's a lot easier to make fun of something and laugh at that," says McGregor. "That's why I think that people like Frank Zappa and so many other entertainers and writers today are really brilliant people, and have a lot of really valid ideas. But the sad thing about it is they approach everything from a negative standpoint and it's so much easier to do that anyway. It's actually a hard, difficult thing to go out on stage and be strictly positive."

Natty Bumpo group members are McGregor, Dave Zandonati,

Danny Colletti, Jim Moore and Randy Guzman. Zandonati is a product of two previous groups, Sons of Mosiah and Free Agency, in which he performed with Debbie Au. Branded locally as a "Mormon Rock 'N' Roll Band."

Free Agency devoted the bulk of their songs to Mormon ideals and values, but later questioned the approach they were making to their audience. Debbie left to begin a solo effort and came under the management of the Pearsons. Dave then formed the present alliance with Natty Bumpo and the quintet set out to find a way of reaching an audience in a more subtle way. Debbie did the same.

"I don't think I'm so intent on preaching the gospel as much as I am in living the gospel," ponders Debbie. "I think the combination of entertaining and living the gospel preaches the gospel."

Another difficulty is the "prophet-is-his-home town" syndrome that prevents local artists from singing, even to their own kind, of their beliefs.

"I KNOW everybody in the group has some real strong religious feelings," says Marvin about Natty Bumpo, "and they'd probably like to share those values which are right at the center of their lives perhaps a little bit more intensely than their audiences will really allow them to do. But in the meantime, they're not selling an inferior product. It might be the salad before the meal, but it's real good salad."

McGregor concurs: "We'll put a show together and we think we'll slip in a real serious number. It is a kind of discouraging when that happens and then you hear a lot of buzzing in the audience or you can see people drifting off."

Even the blessing of the medium chosen becomes a curse as the legitimacy of using folk forms for gospel ideas is questioned.

"Literature is much easier to market because Mormons are accustomed to buying books for Church reasons and they're not



Universe photo by Bill O'Neil

"I want to share that because I love them. I guess that's my place."

—Debbie Au

accustomed to buying records for Church reasons," says Gerald.

A constant question put to Mormon folk artists is to justify involvement in it.

"People are interested especially in rock stars, they watch what they do, and would be nice to have something a good example," says Debbie. "Like anything else, the Spirit can influence you for good things, for uplifting them. Using the same channels, the Spirit can influence you for really bad things. I think that a media is neither good nor bad, it's you use it."

"The actual meat of the gospel of Jesus Christ confuses the culture, the conventions, traditions, which are nice, don't have anything to do, way or the other, with the gospel. They just lend themselves to communication."

"Let me say this and you infer what you might want. There are a lot of people who don't understand what the Church is saying," points out Marvin. "It's just a matter like Spanish, German, it's not a matter of right and wrong, good or bad, a kind of communication or a kind of communication, as you take what the Church has said, basically, and tell it to them in their own language, but at the same time you're teaching it words and phrases and we concepts in this language. The language the Church is speaking becomes bi-lingual. The farther as I'm concerned, it's up to them to choose which language they're going to be speaking."

Beyond the difficulties taking on the personal responsibilities of being Mormon artists at the same time present pre-birth status of movement doesn't have substantial financial support.

"Obviously if it didn't pay I wouldn't do it," observes Marvin. "Because I have a responsibility to my family as long as the rent gets paid, is the balance, we're not magnifying the Lord by glorifying the Lord against a camper or a boat. What can spend after \$500 a month?"

Underlying all the work, conviction that what is being is worthwhile, and that its goals can be accomplished.

"This kind of music, be it's different, can maybe jar (listeners) out of the po they're in, so that they can a choice," says Marvin.



Universe photo by Bob Martin



Universe photo by Walter Salobala

"The Church doesn't purport to bear your testimony for you. It can't. It's not supposed to. The Lord doesn't want it to. So you bear your testimony to people on stage this way. You're only bearing your own and you've got to bear it in a way that's honest."

—Marvin Payne